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Friday

The Parthenon

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Marshall University's student newspaper

April 19, 1985

Moore's bill expected to ease Order No. 2

By Burgetta Eplin
Staff Editor

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. is expected to sign a bill which he introduced and was passed by both houses of the Legislature, releasing back to higher education institutions almost all of the interest earnings on student-generated accounts which would have been lost due to Executive Order No. 2, according to Dr. Leon Ginsberg, chancellor of the Board of Regents.

Ginsberg, who was on campus Thursday speaking at the Honors Convocation, told *The Parthenon* that the governor never said he was taking the money away. "He said he was reviewing the whole

issue and I think his review led him to believe that — while some interest earnings needed to be dedicated to general revenue from which higher education operates, too — most of the higher education interest earnings need to be used in higher education and he, therefore, proposed releasing the money back," Ginsberg said.

Marshall University alone would have lost \$450,000 of money already budgeted in this fiscal year, and \$900,000 each additional year due to the order, according to a report filed by Ted W. Massey, interim vice president of Marshall's financial affairs.

The chancellor said he believes most people on Marshall's campus thought the BOR wasn't doing

anything about the order, but the BOR was "taking action all the time."

"We were in conversation with the governor and staff on a constant basis," Ginsberg said. "We prepared information for him and he asked questions. He was very sympathetic and just wanted to know what we thought and proposed this (the legislation) to us several weeks ago."

"We assumed it would be solved," Ginsberg said. "I don't think Gov. Moore was operating with any ill will toward higher education, so we didn't see any point in operating with any ill will toward Gov. Moore."

Low salaries hamper COB chair searches

By Michael Kennedy
Reporter

An inability to pay competitive salaries could be a roadblock in filling three departmental chairmanships in the College of Business, according to Dean Robert P. Alexander.

The Department of Accounting has been without a permanent chairman for about six years, the Department of Finance has not had a chairman for two years and the Department of Management has not had a chairman for about one year, Alexander said.

"Our greatest problem is scarcity; scarcity of candidates, and scarcity of money. We need to be able to pay our people a little more than bachelor graduates are paid in their first jobs," he said.

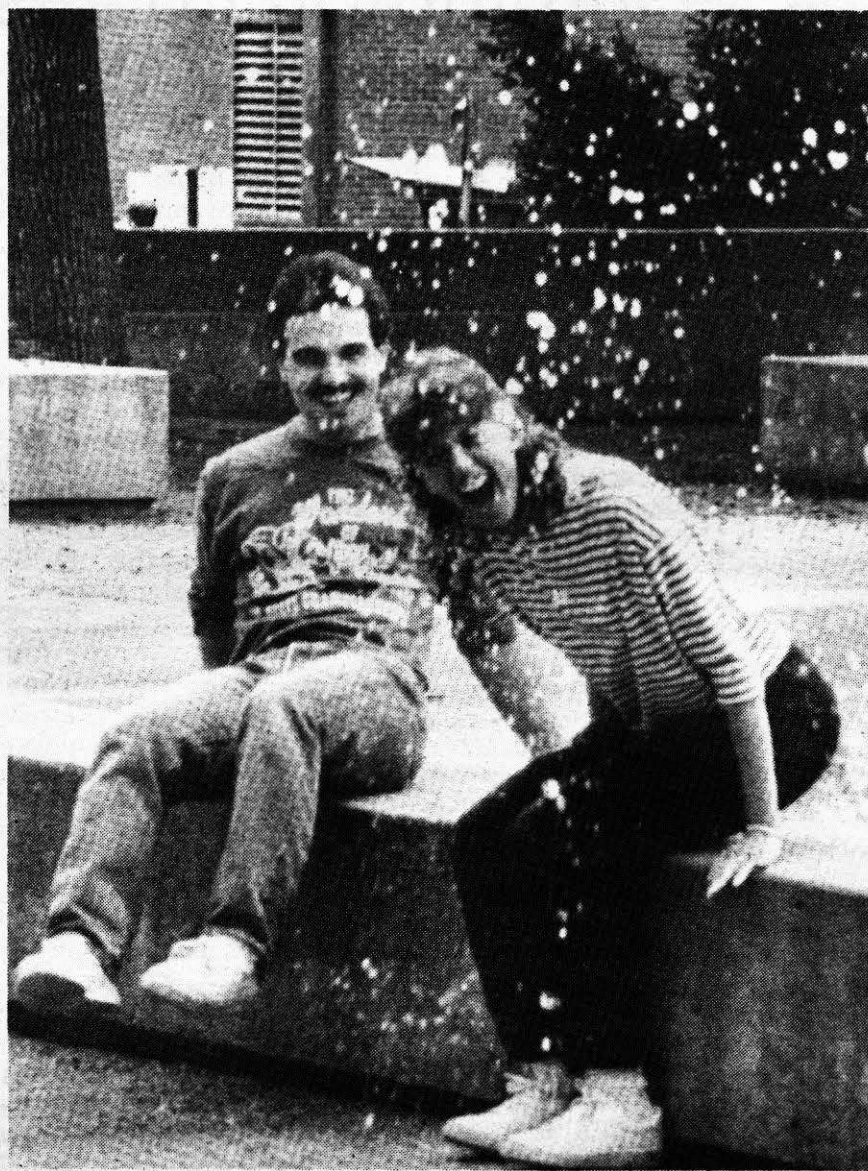
Alexander said the College of Business is able to offer departmental heads about \$31,000 per year while West Virginia University is offering \$37,000 for similar positions. "I would like to be able to offer at least the bottom of the going rate," he said. He defined the going rate for business chairmanships as "well in excess of \$30,000 and up past \$40,000."

Alexander attributed the inability to pay competitive salaries to the lack of funds being allocated for higher education in West Virginia. "We've been squeezed to the point that...we're choking. We've been asked to do more with less," he said.

Despite problems with salary offers, search committees for each position received five to 10 applications.

Alexander said he received committee recommendations about two weeks ago. "We're contacting people and inviting them in," he said.

Setting up the interviews is the second of five steps in the process of selecting departmental heads, he said. The first step in the process was the acceptance of the search committees' recommendations. The actual interviews, offers, and the closing of the selection process have yet to take place. "The process can stretch out for as long as six weeks," said Alexander.



Staff photo by Chris Hall

Splash!

Chris Chadwick, Huntington freshman, and Michelle Mannon, Buffalo freshman, cool off in this week's unusually warm weather.

SGA banquet marks start for new team

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

Departing Student Body President Mark Rhodes and his vice president, Tammy L. Rice, had the chance to thank the people who helped them throughout the year.

"It has been a special year," Rice said at the Student Government Association banquet, Wednesday night at President Dale F. Nitzschke's home.

Nitzschke, who was the special guest speaker, told the group "that student government is alive and well." He noted that the Marshall student government, as well as the student body involves themselves and is aware and responsive of issues in student government.

During the banquet, the Kevin Russell Bowen Scholarship was awarded to Student Senate President Robert Bennett. Last year's recipient, Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior, gave the award to Bennett which included a plaque and a tuition waiver for one semester.

The scholarship is awarded annually in memory of Bowen, who died while serving as senate president in 1981. The scholarship is paid out of the SGA budget.

In his farewell address Rhodes told Student Body President Andy Brison and his vice president John Frassinelli not to "take your role too seriously."

He also told Brison and Frassinelli they have the best group of student government members to work with in the coming year. "You've got the best," Rhodes said.

After being sworn in, Frassinelli said he looks forward to working with everyone in SGA.

Brison told the group he was pleasantly surprised his team won the election. Brison also said he is looking forward to a good year in student government.

Also sworn in was resident hall Senator Parrish French, Clarksburg freshman. French replaced elected senator Tim Lewis, Clarksburg junior, because Lewis had prior commitments to the football team.

Inside today

Question
& Answer

with
Arch
Moore

The editor and managing editor of *The Parthenon* talked with Gov. Arch Moore Tuesday on issues affecting higher education. See page 6.

Opinion

Moore's silence on Order No. 2 a cop out

When a top official of this state makes a ruling that negatively affects a large constituency, he or she should be expected to be able to defend the action.

This statement holds true for Gov. Arch Moore and his Executive Order No. 2-85, better known as Order No. 2. Earlier this semester, Moore proclaimed Order No. 2, which takes all interest gained by student-generated accounts and places the money in the general state revenue fund.

See related story, Page 1

This action has greatly affected students on the college campuses of this state, causing them to wonder if essential services will be cut immediately and if higher costs will be a reality in the near future.

Our Readers Speak Governor's popularity waning with students

To the Editor:

Over the last several weeks almost every Marshall student has consumed the distressing issue of Executive Order No. 2 imposed upon us by our beloved governor, Arch A. Moore Jr. Executive Order No. 2 seizes interest money generated from non-state allocated funds and places it in Gov. Moore's general fund. In result, higher education will lose \$12 million. That's quite a large sum of money, and I don't know about you, but I'm not so keen on letting Gov. Moore take our money away from us so easily. If Marshall students were to rate Moore now, he'd probably fall on a list of such notables as Jimmy Carter, cafeteria food, unemployment and Sonny Randle.

Now here is the issue at hand. Who is the wise guy who asked Gov. Moore to speak at graduation this year? This is very distressing to me, and I'm sure the majority of graduating seniors will agree with me when I say that this is a serious blunder. Whoever invited Gov. Moore to speak obviously is not aware of the student's distaste for the infamous Executive Order No. 2. What a mistake! At commencement, I may stand at the end of Moore's speech but I refuse to applaud! I sincerely hope other graduates will follow my stand.

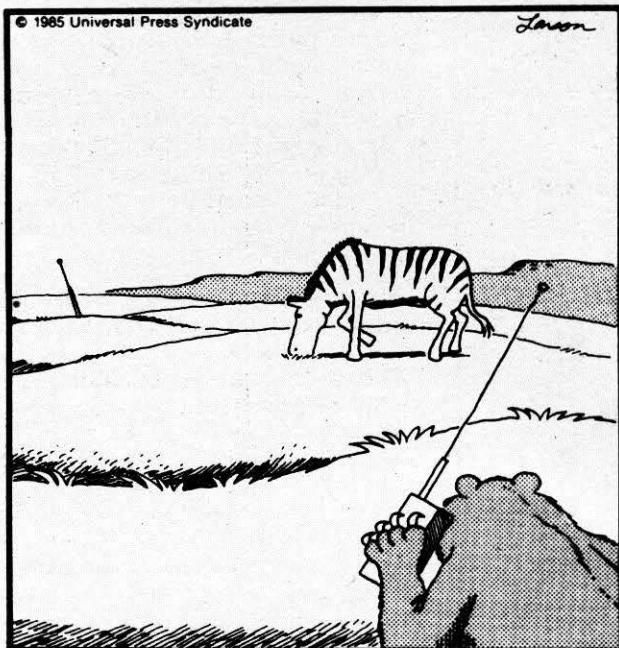
Gov. Moore, you're simply not wanted here. (Pause) Oh by the way Arch, why did you decline to talk about Executive Order No. 2 with *The Parthenon*? What could you be afraid of?

George R. Snider III
Huntington Senior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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The modern lion

Since this is a big question for college students, the editor and managing editor of *The Parthenon* decided to schedule a question-and-answer session with Moore. His press secretary said he agreed to the interview on the terms that Order No. 2 was not to be discussed.

We did not turn down the opportunity since an interview with the governor at the end of the first legislative session in his third term in office is newsworthy. But for him to refuse to discuss a subject that has such a widespread effect on higher education can only be termed a cop out.

Order No. 2 was his idea and he should have the intestinal fortitude to defend it. College students and all those involved in higher education deserve and have the right to know the reasoning behind such a mandate.

To further confound the mysterious silence on Order No. 2, we learned Thursday from BOR Chancellor Leon Ginsberg that Moore is expected to sign a bill that would turn back to the institutions almost all of the money that would have been lost as a result of Order No. 2.

Moore apparently introduced the bill and had it passed by both houses of the Legislature. Why then, did he refuse, in no uncertain terms, to talk about it on Tuesday with student members of the press?

We regret not being able to bring you more details on why Moore chose to pick on higher education in the first place and the reasons for his impending about face. Only the governor knows what he hoped to accomplish with Order No. 2 and as he told *The Parthenon*, that subject is taboo.

Huntington comes in last again

I've often heard it said that Marshall University is Huntington, and Huntington is Marshall University.

If that is correct, and many years of observation reinforces its accuracy in my mind, then Marshall University has a serious problem — Huntington has died right out from under it.

The Legislature's weekend vote killing the proposed downtown Teletrack was not the last nail in the coffin. It was more like a notification that there were no more nails left to be driven. But was anyone really surprised?

It seems like every 10 years or so Huntington misses the boat. In the 1960s someone decided it would cause too much traffic congestion if I-64 ran through downtown, so the powers that be decided the interstate (along with the world) would bypass the city on its outskirts.

See related story, Page 5

In the 1970s, someone had the idea to build a 100-store mall near the interstate's Hal Greer Boulevard exit. Since it would be adjacent to city boundaries there would be no problem for the city to annex it, thereby giving Huntington the largest mall of its kind for miles around.

However, the city's downtown merchants feared the competition and the mall never materialized in Huntington. In the end the merchants had reason to fear the competition as it now drives them slowly out of business from its Barboursville location.

Political fiascos such as these made arguing against the Teletrack difficult. It was not unreasonable to think the Teletrack could have been Huntington's ticket to ride in the 1980s. While many people would argue legalized gambling is a very desperate way to revitalize a city, just as many would argue that Huntington is in a very desperate predicament.

It has been proven that Huntington cannot support a downtown high-rise hotel or a civic center. The Teletrack proposal was not only an original idea, but it offered opportunities to prop up those two floundering white elephants as well.

But all the hope the Teletrack offered was accompanied by fear — fear of an economically strapped conservative Bible belt town, fears of a church-going population strug-

gling to make ends meet, the fear of a criminal element the very mention of the word "gambling" brings. And the fear that perhaps the area might not be able to support the facility, and in the end the city would have one more marker in its overflowing business graveyard.

Little could be done to alleviate those fears. The Teletrack's backers made a feeble attempt by sponsoring a tour of the country's only other Teletrack facility. It was located in New Haven, Conn. — that hotbed of conservatism less than 200 miles from New York City that's surrounded by New England's blossoming high-tech industry.

Anyone who would think the Teletrack would work in Huntington because it works in New Haven would probably bet their house on the trifecta at River Downs.

Still, arguments were credible on both sides and it seemed as though the future direction of the city was hanging in the balance. This was definitely a question for the voter, and unlike in years past, that's how this issue would be decided.

But nooooo. According to the Legislature, betting on horses electronically is much more immoral than betting on horses or dogs in person. There will be no off-track betting, they said. One Kanawha County legislator went so far as to say Huntington had been headed in an immoral direction for sometime now.

While I'm sure we're better off with this guy in the Legislature than the Pentagon, that does not help to solve the problem. However, he does help identify the problem Huntington and Marshall have in common.

That is no matter how hard they work to improve themselves they will still have to deal with a state government that makes it more apparent every year that change is against the rules.



Paul
Carson

Opinion/2

**Burgetta
Eplin**



Unbiased grading needed on matters of personal opinion

Discussing professors — the good, the hard, the opinionated, and the bizarre — always is a favorite student pastime. Observations often are amusing, usually unfounded, and travel full circle among student cliques.

But it concerns me a great deal when I hear how some professors — too many — expect students to agree with them. I don't mean they expect students to be passive in the classroom, with no discussion of presented material. I am referring to test and paper time.

Essay tests, which seem to be the norm in most Marshall classes, research papers and book critiques require some analysis and interpretation of the writer. When students answer the essay questions, opinions of the professor rattle in the back of the mind and too often students write what they think the professor wants to read, not what they themselves think.

This stifles thought and imagination.

Too many times I've heard complaints about the "C" essay test that should've been an "A" but the professor didn't agree with me." Of course, facts are facts and falsely related ones certainly warrant a lower grade. But a student's interpretation of why John Milton chose to make Satan the greatest character in Paradise Lost cannot be considered "wrong" if it conflicts with the professor's own perceptions. There has to be room for the exchange of opinions, even on a test.

Certainly, arguments that have no basis and no plausible grounds to back them up must be questioned by a professor, and graded accordingly. But too many times, so I'm told, solid arguments are left mutilated on test papers because a professor doesn't agree.

In a political science class I had last semester, students were required to write reaction papers to any topic discussed in the class. I wrote about factions and special interest groups and because I had a few negative things to say about James Madison's views in the Federalist Papers, I received a low grade. My argument may not have been extremely valid, but it was my reaction to the topic, and reactions must certainly contain opinions. However, the most galling thing about it is the professor told me I was "WRONG." He wrote it on my paper, "You've been wrong all your life." How can an opinion be wrong?

On the other hand, I have gained immense respect for my history teacher who required us to write a paper on an autobiographical account of slavery, explaining what we thought was the theme of the book and our impressions. Although the professor said she disagreed with me, she gave me a good grade on the paper. I really think this is an exception to some unwritten faculty rule at Marshall.

I challenge the Marshall faculty to follow this example of unbiased grading and to give students the chance to disagree with their positions, without the risk of a poor grade.

Students Speak

What do you think of
Gov. Arch Moore's Executive Order No. 2?



Lisa Mann
Huntington freshman

"I think that the money Marshall makes should go back into the university. Reasons why — it could be used for the medical school and things like that."



Tim Haley
Columbus, Ohio, freshmen

"I feel that the money should go back to the school because it needs all the help it can get."



Dianne Gainer
Ashland, Ky., graduate student

"Considering how little West Virginia funds its institutions of higher education, I find it unconscionable. It's ridiculous, and I don't know how he could justify it. If it's Marshall's money, then they should get it."



Gerry Holley
Huntington senior

"I think that they should leave the money at Marshall instead of putting it back into the state. If Marshall earns it, then they should keep it."

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by TyAnn Callison

Letters Policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

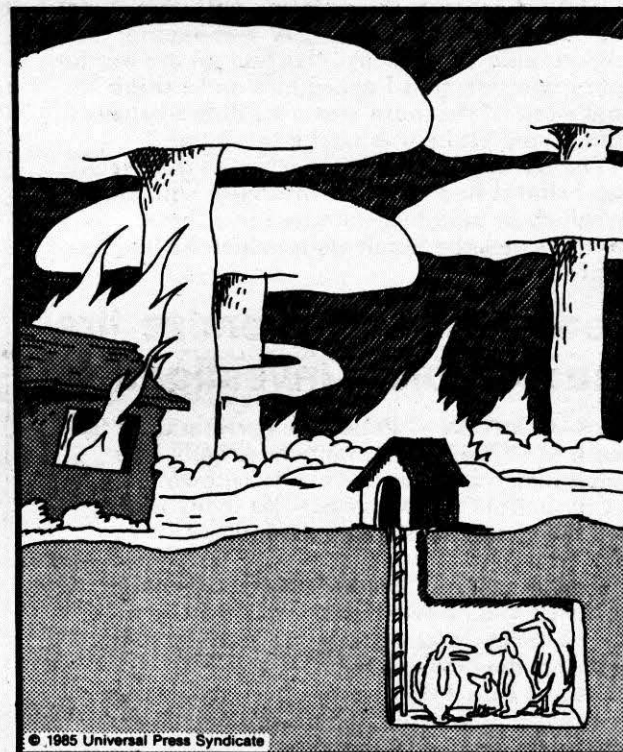
Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

The Parthenon Founded 1896

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



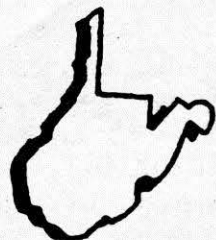
"Well, we must face a new reality. No more carefree days of chasing squirrels, running through the park, or howling at the moon. On the other hand, no more 'Fetch the stick, boy, fetch the stick.'"

Beyond MU

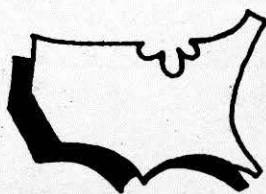
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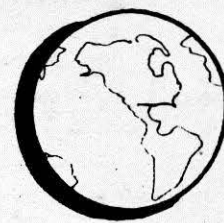
Va.



U.S.A.



World



Safety equipment extends MIC delay

INSTITUTE — Union Carbide Corp. has extended the delay it announced earlier this week in resuming methyl isocyanate production, citing problems in installing safety equipment, a company official said Thursday.

Spokesman Thad Epps said the safety devices do not fit onto equipment already in the MIC unit and that it is taking double the estimated time to finish the job. He said the unit should go on line in about two weeks.

On Monday, Union Carbide spokesman Dick Henderson said he expected MIC production to resume next week. Earlier, the company had said it wanted to restart the unit at the beginning of April.

"The safety of the system is unquestionable," Epps said. "We had two state and two federal agencies looking over our shoulder for at least two months and therefore those agencies have said in their opinion, the methyl isocyanate unit at Institute is safe."

The federal Environmental Protection Agency earlier this week announced that it will not oppose restarting of the unit, saying it is not a "imminent danger to human health."

Lucas testimony questioned previously by state trooper

POINT PLEASANT — A state trooper who interviewed Henry Lee Lucas says he wasn't surprised by reports that the convicted serial killer may have fabricated some of his confessions.

"I just felt he was trying to con me. That's just a feeling I had," said Cpl. K.R. Beckett of the Point Pleasant state police detachment.

Beckett, said he conducted a 45-minute telephone interview with Lucas in December about a Point Pleasant woman missing since 1978.

The interview occurred while Lucas was in Huntington as part of an investigation into his claims that he murdered city police officer Clemmie Curtis in 1976. Lucas is on death row in Texas.

"After a lengthy conversation with him, I just didn't buy everything this guy was saying," Beckett said Wednesday. "He had an answer for every question that I asked him and I think that's one of the main reasons I didn't believe him. I just felt he was trying to con me."

The Dallas Times Herald reported this weekend that it had taped an interview with Lucas in which he said he committed just three murders, not the hundreds to which he had confessed.

Body found in oversize tire causes police investigation

CHARLESTON — Police are investigating the death of a Charleston man whose body was found inside a large tire in a downtown alley.

City police Cpl. Dallas Staples today identified the victim as 60-year-old Homer J. McCormick.

Staples said McCormick's body was found about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday inside a tire in an alley behind Capitol Street. He said the man probably died overnight.

Staples said a number of street people regularly sleep amid construction equipment and other items stored in the alley.

Foul play is not suspected, Staples said, adding that it is possible the man had a heart attack or fell into the tire and drowned in a pool of water that had collected there.

Turner informs FCC of CBS takeover bid

WASHINGTON — Broadcast maverick Ted Turner told the Federal Communications Commission Thursday he will try to take control of CBS Inc. and asked federal approval for the unfriendly takeover.

Papers filed by Turner's attorney said CBS stockholders would be offered stocks, notes and other securities in his Turner Broadcasting System worth \$2.98 billion for the 21 million shares in CBS that Turner hopes to acquire initially.

An announcement read on Turner's Cable News Network and attributed to him said his offer was conditional on acquiring that 67 percent of all CBS stock.

Turner also told the FCC that he intended to issue \$5.4 billion in new stock, notes and debentures that could be exchanged for CBS stock.

The CNN announcement said the full value for the securities offered in exchange for the CBS stock would amount to \$175 per CBS share.

CBS stock, which closed at \$109.75 Wednesday, rose in early trading today but had fallen by noon to \$108.25.

Inmates injure nine guards in effort to disrupt execution

RICHMOND, Va. — A group of inmates at the state penitentiary here attacked and injured at least nine guards Thursday in what officials said was a deliberate attempt to disrupt the execution of convicted killer James D. Briley.

Wayne Farrar, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said officials were tipped off Wednesday night that the uprising was planned and extra guards were called in as a precaution.

One inmate also was reported injured in the disturbance. He and the guards were taken to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, and their conditions were not immediately available.

Farrar said the disturbance would not interfere with the scheduled 11 p.m. execution of Briley Thursday, who was condemned for the murders of a pregnant Richmond woman and her 5-year-old son and last year led the nation's largest death row breakout.

Carbide provides \$5 million emergency aid to Bhopal

NEW YORK — Union Carbide Thursday agreed to provide \$5 million in emergency aid to victims of the Bhopal, India, poison-gas disaster without waiting for the courts to determine whether the company is legally liable.

The emergency aid was suggested two days ago by U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan, who is in charge of the more than 60 lawsuits filed against Union Carbide in the United States following the accident.

"Union Carbide Corp. shares the court's deep concern about the health and welfare of the surviving victims of the Bhopal gas leak tragedy and recognizes the importance of immediate interim relief," company Vice President and Treasurer Rolf H. Towe wrote in a letter to Keenan.

"If a further payment of \$5 million by Union Carbide Corp. can be promptly and effectively made available to the victims of the disaster, we are prepared, as we have been all along, to make such a payment."

University official kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — George Sayegh, a Lebanese who is the American University of Beirut's acting vice president for administration, was kidnapped from his home in mostly Moslem west Beirut overnight, the university said Thursday.

The university said in a statement that a group of gunmen broke into Sayegh's apartment in the seaside Chouran neighborhood shortly after midnight and took him away. It did not say how many gunmen were involved.

Several hours after the attack, university officials said they had not heard from the abductors, and had no idea about the motive.

Chouran is one of several Beirut neighborhoods in which rival Moslem militias have been battling for the past two days.

University personnel have been frequent targets in Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war. Last year, gunmen shot and killed the university president, Malcolm Kerr, outside his office. Kerr's predecessor David Dodge, was kidnapped and held for more than a year before he was freed.

Navy secretary examines Israeli aircraft plant

TEL AVIV, Israel — U.S. Secretary of the Navy John Lehman toured an Israeli aircraft plant Thursday, a day after he announced that the United States and Israel will start producing missiles, submarines and patrol boats together.

Lehman, who wound up a two-day visit to Israel, told reporters he had conferred with plant executives about the joint program. Lehman announced the program Wednesday in Jerusalem, saying the two nations could not afford to duplicate each other's efforts in those fields.

Israeli defense officials have estimated that the deals discussed during Lehman's visit would involve more than \$1 billion over several years.

During his visit to the Israel Aircraft Industries plant at Ben-Gurion International Airport, Lehman toured the production line of the Israeli Kfir fighter plane and climbed into the cockpit of one of the single-seat planes.

Two Soviets expelled from Britain for spying

LONDON — The Foreign Office announced today that two Soviets — a diplomat and an employee of the Soviet airline Aeroflot — were being expelled, apparently for alleged espionage activities.

The Soviet Embassy issued a statement within three hours protesting what it termed Britain's "provocative measure." It said Soviet personnel in Britain "are engaged in performing their duties to promote bilateral relations."

Soviet Press Attache Guennadi I. Shabanikov, reading the statement over the telephone to The Associated Press, said, "The embassy would like to make it absolutely clear that this unwarranted action of unfriendly character is without any foundation whatsoever."

The Foreign Office said in a statement that Soviet Ambassador Viktor I. Popov was called in this morning and informed that the two men must leave within seven days.

Campus Angle

Teletrack fight not over, both factions say

By Joy Adkins
Editor

The Teletrack proposal to revitalize downtown Huntington may be out of steam for the time being but the fight is far from over, according to Marshall University professors on both sides of the issue.

Dr. Simon Perry, professor of political science, said the proponents of Teletrack will try again at the next legislative session.

See related editorial, Page 2

"Support for it in Huntington developed too slowly mainly because of religious leaders and Dr. Robert B. Hayes, who characterized it as immoral," he said. "After 10 years of trying to find something to revitalize downtown Huntington, I think the burden should be on them to find an alternative."

Hopes for a downtown Teletrack were killed Saturday when the House of Delegates rejected the enabling legislation by a vote of 34-63. The measure had passed earlier in the Senate.

If the bill had passed, local residents would have voted on whether they wanted a Teletrack, which shows televised horse races and has off-track betting machines.

Hayes, professor of educational administration and former MU president, opposed the Teletrack

because "it was a very bad idea for Huntington to develop in that way. There is a study out that says there are 25,000 compulsive gamblers in Louisville alone." On- and off-track betting are allowed in Louisville.

As for the future, Hayes said he favors any kind of economic development. "Huntington is a town in transition. They were going to build the Teletrack as a center for economic development. The kind of people who go to gambling casinos are not interested in shopping."

Hayes, a member of the Cabell County Commission, also expects the issue to come up next year. "Teletrack had an awful lot of steam this time. I doubt it will run out in one year."

Huntington City Council recently voted in favor of asking Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. to put the Teletrack issue on the agenda for a special legislative session if one is called.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, would have legalized off-track betting facilities in towns where voters approved such projects.

"That legislation was the first real effort to have wagers on races someplace other than the track itself," Nelson said, adding that the proposal will make it next time around. "We will have time to convince the doubting Thomases."

Teletrack is the most sanitized method of wagering, Nelson said, and is not designed for the \$2 better.

"It is a theater-type facility for the upper- and middle-income types," he said. "The admission fee

would screen out those with marginal incomes who would squander the family savings."

Perry said the issue would have passed by a margin of 75 percent if Huntington voters had been given the right to choose.

"There was tremendous momentum on its side — the issue united labor and business. But those with a fogged-in sense of morality were in opposition," Perry said.

Hayes disagreed. "It would have been defeated in Huntington even if the Legislature had approved it," he said. "I didn't think we needed to become involved in a long and divisive battle."

It was best handled by the Legislature, said Hayes, who added that "people are crying over the fact that those in Huntington didn't have a choice — that is a part of the whole democratic process."

Perry and Nelson agreed that in the end, it was the racing industry, not the protectors of Huntington's morals, that defeated the bill.

"It passed the Senate with tremendous support, but the racing industry was not in opposition at that time," Perry said. "Opponents say it would not be a cure-all. That's true but that is not a reason to oppose it. Any project that brings 3,000 jobs to an area has to be viewed in a positive light."

Nelson said factors leading to the bill's defeat were the church opposition, the slowness of the Cabell County delegation in selling the idea and the lobby from the racing industry representing concerns from both panhandles and Cross Lanes.

"It was just too much to overcome," he said.

Ginsberg: Education brings obligations

By Crystal Creel
Reporter

"One of the most important lessons that a person can learn in higher education is how to effectively deal with people," Dr. Leon Ginsberg, chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, said at the Marshall University Honors Convocation Thursday.

Ginsberg encouraged award recipients to develop an understanding of people and to learn compassion for one another. "Life is not specialized. It requires us to learn to live in a changing world," he said.

"I congratulate you because you have learned more than was required of you, and I challenge you to use what you have learned to benefit others," Ginsberg said. "You have earned an obligation to teach others."

"Our task in higher education is to teach you skills to learn to live in a changing world. Now it is up to you to decide what you will do with your education," he said.

President Dale F. Nitzschke introduced Ginsberg as a man who fulfills his obligations with more dedication than anyone he has met during his 27 years in higher education. "Ginsberg

has played a dynamic role in improving the lives of West Virginians," Nitzschke said.

"I am honored to speak at one of the best-led and distinguished institutions in the state," said Ginsberg. He said the title of his speech, "Honoring Learners and Learning With Honor," is very appropriate when dealing with Marshall.

Ginsberg drew laughter from the crowd when he admitted going to see "Revenge of the Nerds" and discovering that he was a nerd. "However I have learned to accept it because I can get by with it."

Some of the awards presented included the University Honors Program Awards and the Biological Science Awards. Dr. B.R. Smith, coordinator of the Regents B.A. Degree Program, presented Pauline Lykins Ross with the Catherine L. Mabe Award. This program was developed to encourage older students to return to college to get their degrees.

"There are many changes occurring every day that will affect our lives, and it is important that we learn to deal with these changes and work to better our lives and others," Ginsberg concluded.

Religious Directory

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.



Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Monday & Tuesday 9:10 p.m.; Wednesday & Thursday 4:15 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Thursday 8 p.m. Center Prayer Room, library, and lounge open daily.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

Grace Gospel Church: Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation: Church bus.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Enslow Park Presbyterian Church: Rev. Carl L. Schlich III. Enslow and Washington Blvd. Weekly services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.



Editor's Note: West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore was interviewed Tuesday by The Parthenon editor Joy Adkins and managing editor Leskie Pinson. Before the interview, Moore stipulated he would not discuss Executive Order No. 2.

Q. How would you describe the recent legislative session?

A. We're in turmoil at this point. It's just impossible for me to make an assessment. Finding out this morning from the various conference reports, bills that were voted on in the late hours Saturday in the House and the Senate, actually when they were printed, contained language that is a complete departure than that which was represented to the House and the Senate. So while I have hopes that this might still yet be referred to as a constructive and positive session of the legislature, I am reserved. We're up in the air; we're up in the air on the budget, we're up in the air on the tax bill, we're up in the air in the commerce department — simply because of the actions of a few self-serving members of the House and the Senate that attempted — outside the ordinary process of the conference committee — to insert their personal views on a bill, when in fact their views were not in line with the committee's deliberations or matters before the House.

It's just an unfortunate time. The Senate is absolutely outraged that this has occurred — this language insertion after a bill has passed. Someone has tampered with it. So at this point there is no way I can give you that assessment. I am hopeful that what appeared is in reality what occurred.

Q. From what you have seen of the budget bill, are there any

areas that you would like to have seen handled differently?

A. Yes. There are certain things in the budget bill that I think the practices of the immediate past have led the legislature into areas of various thickets that are in violation of the constitution of our state. The budget according to the constitution is made up by the governor, who is the chief budget officer and the chief fiscal officer. The legislature reserves the right through our constitution to raise or lower any item in that budget. There is no power (in the constitution) for the legislature to insert new items in the budget. They have done that. Now I have got to determine in my own mind, after a review of this budget, how I am going to treat that. I am not content to permit erosion of the governor's power. Now I have got to make that decision.

Q. How do you feel about the way you worked with the legislature? Were you pleased with the things you were able to get through?

A. I thought we had good solid dialogue between the speaker and the president of the senate. We've had a pretty good relationship. You're always going to have what is called a split situation between the executive and legislative — it is true in the national Congress.

Q. We've heard some professors say they voted for you because you have a good record of supporting higher education. Some of those professors are now saying they are disappointed because you barely mentioned higher education in your State of

Question & Answer

the State address and settled for a 5 percent salary increase...

A. Well, I can understand that. When you consider the fact that it is 5 percent this year and 5 percent next — during the period of Arch Moore's present governorship, that could very well amount to 48 percent salary increase over a period of time rather than three years of nothing and 5 percent. I've always said, and said it very clearly in this campaign, we can talk about education — elementary, secondary and higher education — as being our number one priority. We can talk about highways, we can talk about health, we can talk about all of these things, but if we don't get the economics of West Virginia straightened out it is not going to matter what our individual priorities are. The first thing I did was attack the economics of those involved in education. I thought I did it very forthrightly in a time when we had declining problems in terms of the economics. I think we've proven that we've come out with a budget that has got movement forward in the fields of elementary, secondary and higher education and movement forward in tax reform and tax reduction. If anybody had ever looked clearly at these matters previously and said, 'Well, a magician can't do that, let alone Arch Moore,' but it's been done. And I can simply say to you that 5 percent this year in higher education doesn't mean that is the end of higher education. I would have liked very much to have made it 7 1/2 percent, for example, because of the years of neglect, but my problem was that I didn't have the economic resources to do it.

Q. So would you say that those who think you've put higher education on the backburner are wrong?

A. Absolutely. It is there, just as clear in my mind as it has ever been. After all, I inherited quite a mess and I am just beginning to realize the magnitude of it.

Q. Do you think the legislators' ideas are in line with yours as far as higher education is concerned?

A. I get all sorts of different approaches on that. For example, they passed a bill that affects higher education that says — and I'm not sure of exact figures here — that the increase in salary in higher education, if 5 percent puts them above a certain amount, then they're not entitled to the 5 percent. Well, to me that's just flying in the face to what

An interview

I consider to be a constructive higher education climate. If a salary is higher than \$30,000 you cannot get the 5 percent increase. Well, what we're going to do is have a heck of a lot of professors and educators in the higher education field that are all going to be \$30,000 clones walking around and you're not going to get anybody that wants to move into a state that says if you make \$30,000, that is the maximum you can make as a professor or assistant professor or teacher of higher education. I feel that I have to look at it when it gets down here. I can say to you that if it seeks to place the cap on what a professor can make, it does not have my approval. If we're going to raise salaries at a 5 percent level, I don't care what the professor is making if he is entitled to a 5 percent increase.

Editor's note: A break occurred in the interview at this point because Moore had to meet with the speaker of the House and the Senate president on the budget bill.

Q. Did you get anything resolved just then?



Interview with Gov. Arch A. Moore

A. I ended up with the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House yelling at one another, so let's just hope it works out.

Q. Exactly what are your goals for higher education as far as this term is concerned?

A. Let me say this to you — the emphasis has got to be in the field of higher education because of the depth of the government's neglect. And again, I think we've got to talk in terms of the economics of higher education — those that are involved in the delivery and maintainance of services in the field of higher education. On the bricks and mortar side of higher education, we have very significantly moved forward this year with additional bricks and mortar, meaning new buildings and such to the tune of \$73 million, of which there are new facilities at Marshall, WVU and Potomac State. So from the standpoint of bricks and mortar we are moving along reasonably well. We have got to deal with the question really of professor economics, and I'm going to attack that problem because we are in the lower percentile of all of the states that are

members of the Southern Regional Education Board. We are in the lower factors as you weigh us nationally. So our circumstances really have to be focused on professor economics.

I am going to undertake, if I possible can, to continue to address that matter in more direct ways.

Q. Do you think the BOR is upholding its responsibilities as far as serving the institutions of the state?

A. The Board of Regents was created when I was first governor of this state. I think, like any organization that has been in existence for that period of time, it is healthy for it to be reviewed. Healthy for it to be examined to determine whether it is carrying out its statutory mission and it's redefining administrative policies and carrying those out. I am a little bit concerned that the Board of Regents is looking sort of inwardly rather than outwardly. Of course after a period of eight years, reexamination is very much a part of the policy of my administration.

As soon as we move out of this legislative session, we hit four other parts of the rebuilding blocks. One of which is to examine the structure of the Board of Regents as it is now to determine whether it has overemphasized the inward looking of the Board itself rather than serve, as it supposed to, as a traffic cop.

Q. What are the three other blocks?

A. When you put an administration together, you initially have the legislative program and the budgetary program. Then you go out and begin to look at major operating areas of state government that command so many dollars. Education certainly is suspect. We previously had a task force on higher education. That task force broaden to public education and we looking now a task force for higher education. Something to examine the direction it's going and the application of funds on a cost/benefit ratio.

The third block is over in the Highway Department. The other block will fall into place. Probably we will complete the building system around the first of September.

Q. Leon Ginsberg, chancellor of the Board of Regents, is an appointment of a previous governor. How is your working relationship with him?

A. It's been very positive. He finds, I think, there is a slight difference of philosophy embraced in this adminis-

tration. We take the view that the Board of Regents carries out the policy of the administration rather than in itself be policy makers.

And there's always a disagreement in the areas that you might suspect. For example, in the budget areas the Board of Regents, in my judgement, in the way it gets to the Legislature is come to the governor, because he is the chief budget officer and the chief financial officer of the state. The Board of Regents ... essentially is quasi-executive in nature. The chancellor understands the views that I have in that regard.

Q. Let's look at the secondary schools in West Virginia. Are the students prepared to enter college out of the West Virginia secondary school system?

A. There's a great debate on that. To a lesser extent, the problem, wherever it exists, usually is a reflection somewhat of the nature of the composition of the school systems that exist in the counties.

I don't think really there is that much difference between the capacity and ability of a graduate of our secondary school system and the ability of that person to undertake a college curriculum. I think there's an awful lot of trauma that develops just simply leaving the security of a home environment and a high-school curriculum and all of a sudden moving to a dormitory-type college campus and integrating with a broad, new community of people with new ideas and new challenges. There's lots of excitement.

With the trauma there, it's probably hard for any student coming out of high school and going into college to make that transition because there are so many appetizing things out there. You have to determine whether you are going to undertake an education, whether you are going to educate a while and play a while, or whether you are going to do nothing but play.

In the instance where you are going to do nothing but play and are going to get your education through osmosis, that is occasionally walking through the library hoping that everything that's in all those books somehow is going to transmit them-

selves into your person and your mind rather than the act of taking the book out and reading it.

I do recognize there is something in our American society called the late bloomer that may very well just coast without any real solid recognition in high school then all of a sudden catches fire in a college environment.

Q. What are your plans for implementing the Recht decision?

A. Well, let me say to you that I view the Recht decision as a judicial determination as to what is the optimum in education. Then, I read it and then I look at it and I try to determine, in terms of the overall goals of the state, how we can utilize some of the approaches in what is the optimum in education. Beyond that I use it simply as a treatise on education.

Q. So you don't see it as a mandate to you?

A. No, no I don't. I think it is the optimum in education in the absence of proper funding.

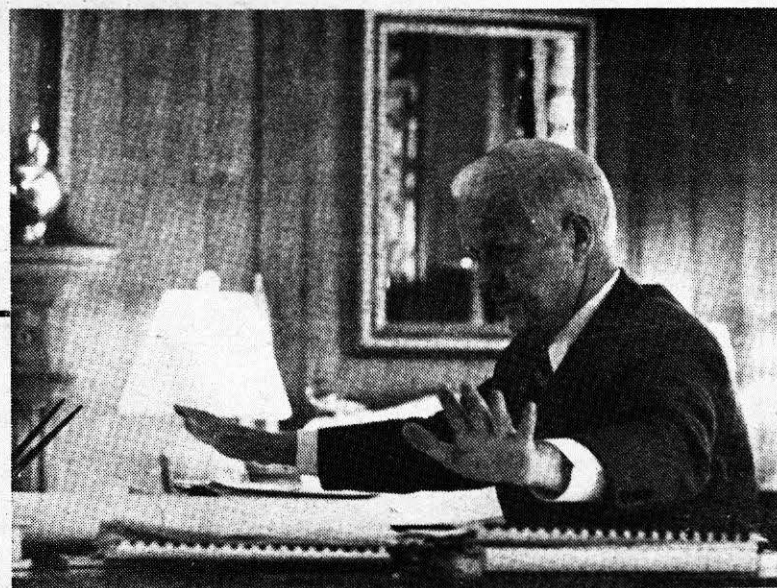
Q. Can you see that creating a controversial situation between the courts and the government?

A. Well, it has been that way in many different instances; the system just doesn't work that way. You can't have the courts directing the legislative branch of the government or the executive branch of the government. You cannot under our system have three independent divisions of our government insisting on imposing their views or wishes on the others. The courts have the fundamental responsibility of determining the constitutionality of any specific act of the Legislature's interpretation of the rules and regulations. I don't think the courts can legislate that.

Q. How would you term the treatment of secondary and higher education during the Rockefeller years?

A. Modestly directed, immodestly supported.

See MOORE, Page 8





Moore

From Page 7

Q. You mentioned you didn't realize the depths of the problems when you became governor again. Are you realizing what sort of treatment it received?

A. Yes, I am.

Q. Would you have been in favor of the people of Cabell County being able to have an election to decide whether they wanted off-track betting?

A. I think that was something that moved into the Legislature rather late and was a victim of the disability that the later something comes in, the greater burden it carries to become law. But we're looking at it.

Q. The drinking age bill died in the Legislature. Is that issue dead now for a while?

A. No, I think the drinking age question is going to be resubmitted. I think the federal government will mandate that we adopt it in order to participate in the funding out of the federal highway trust fund. I have general information, because I do not have any better data in front of me, but that's something I have to support.

The Legislature gave it some consideration this session and I say to you that it is something that I have to or I do or I will — each of those observation apply. Simply from the information that has come across my desk that I have studied, there is some substantial data to indicate that this function of drinking contributes to the carnage that has inflicted itself on persons and property.

So I am willing to take a look at this, perhaps give it a trial effort and see if we get any better statistical data that cannot confirm this signifi-

cantly reduces the relationship between the actual age and that of injury. Then there is another direction that we have to go.

Q. Does it represent a personal conflict for you when a young man can vote and go to war at 18 but can't drink until they're 21?

A. I think there inconsistencies, certainly. I think the general feeling sort of came up in the Vietnam era when we were sending young people off to southeast Asia but not giving them the right to vote, for example. There was the general move immediately to reduce the age from 21 to 18 in many areas of participation in our society.

We do have those inconsistencies, I recognize. But when the problem exists, and data pretty much confirms the reason for that problem, I think we can apply the brakes wherever we can, whether it touches the young part of our society, the middle-aged or the senior citizens.

Q. What are your feelings on medical school consolidation?

A. I take a different view because I have the pride of authorship, the pride of giving birth to the medical school at Marshall University — one of the finest contributions I ever made as an individual. Also I'm proud of the School of Osteopathy in Lewisburg.

There are some West Virginians who say this is too rich for our blood. But if you actually look at the budget of West Virginia when we put Marshall University's med school in place and we put the osteopathic school in place and we had the West Virginia University med school, the percentage of dollars in our budget that we then committed to medical education is less today than it was then. We've got a \$1.5 billion budget upstairs. Medical education, percent participation in that budget, is

less than it was when we brought the Marshall School of Medicine in. So don't tell me we can't afford it. Don't tell me it's too rich for our blood.

As long as Arch Moore is governor of West Virginia there will be a Marshall University Medical School. We'll do our best to strengthen it in any way we can. The excuse that so many people use is that we don't have the money to support it. I think that's a very hollow argument.

Q. Everyone talks about graduates leaving the state. Do we teach the right things as far as industry in West Virginia to encourage them to stay in the state?

A. Oh, I think you do. I think the problem there is where the opportunity is. You can't stop young people who are educated and demand alligiance out of them to our own surroundings and our own state and not provide them with opportunity. We've got to broaden the outlook of the state so that there is a wide range on the menu of opportunities that are available in the state for our graduates to pick and choose.

If those opportunities are available in West Virginia our college graduates would stay here. But the opportunities are not here and you can't suffocate them and demand that they do it. We're educating an awful lot of West Virginians to make a very fine contribution in some other state and that sort of irritates me.

Q. You have been in office since January. In that time has there been anything that has drawn more reaction than you originally thought it would? Any surprises?

A. I think the only thing that surprises me is, for the first time, there is a genuine concern in the minds of a great majority of West Virginians regarding the future of our state. I think they've exercised a great deal of patience with me. I ask for a great deal of patience because, I really didn't know the status — where matters really stood.

I think the expectations are good — expectations are solid. West Virginians are now beginning to look up and that's important for this state. Beyond that there haven't been any any major problems. I've inherited a lot of lot of labor-management difficulties and there are strikes down in the coal fields.

Q. Have you made any moves as far as higher education is concerned that you regret.

A. No.

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Tri-Sigs, Sig Eps lead competition

Melissa K. Huff
Reporter

Despite a second-place finish and an elimination during the first round of chariot racing Wednesday night, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity maintained their leads in overall Greek competition.

Alpha Xi Delta was second in overall sorority standings, followed by Delta Zeta. In the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Alpha moved into second place, ahead of Alpha Tau Omega.

Greek Week activities will wind

down today with the finals in chariot racing at 6:30 p.m. on Fourth Avenue and shuffleboard at 8 p.m. at Verb's Dugout.

The first round of chariot races Wednesday attracted a large, enthusiastic crowd of cheering, chanting spectators.

Chariots were made by each fraternity from aluminum pipes and loaned to the sororities when needed, according to Bob Michaels, Wheeling freshman and Pi Kappa Alpha member. The chariots consisted of two spoked wheels, a seat and a long pole which

four team members pulled while one member sat in the seat.

The race started at the Greyhound station and finished at the end of Fourth Avenue for the fraternities. Sororities raced from Verb's to the same finish line.

In Wednesday's bowling competition, the Tri-Sigs won, and even outscored four of the fraternities. Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta tied for second in the sorority competition.

The Pikes placed first in bowling for the fraternities, followed by the Sig Eps and the Tekes.

—Calendar—

Student Activities Travel & Recreation will sponsor a Joke-Off from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse. For more information call 696-6770.

Student Activities will sponsor Rick Kelley, singer, at 9 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse. For more information call 696-6770.

Cinema Arts will present the movie "Play Misty for Me" at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in Smith Hall Room 154. For more information call 696-6770.

ACS Student Affiliate will hold their annual spring picnic at Lake Vesuvius at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for members, \$4 for non-members, \$5 for faculty and \$2 for guests. Sign up in Chemistry office in Northcott Hall Room 305.

ACS Student Affiliate will elect officers for next year at noon Monday in Northcott Hall Room 309.

Attention Faculty and Staff: a representative from TIAA-CREF will be on campus to meet and answer questions about SRAs and tax deferrals 2 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Shawkey Dining Room in the Memorial Student Center.

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, will nominate officers 4:30 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall Room 435. For more information call Dr. Troy Stewart or Dr. Clair Matz at 696-6636.

Adams edges Allen in HAC election

By Rick Weekley
Reporter

Joe Adams edged Claude Allen by four votes in Thursday's Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council election.

Adams, a Summersville freshman, will assume the presidency if the outcome stands up on recount that is expected today. He was one of five candidates for the position who discussed their views in a forum Tuesday in the TTE formal lounge.

Adams said fresh ideas and enthusiasm were his main goals. He said through fund-raising and membership drives he would seek to improve the weight room and institute a mailing list to enhance communication among members.

Allen, a White Sulphur Springs junior, stressed that 100-percent membership in HAC is possible. "A bi-weekly newsletter would improve communication within the council," Allen said.

Candidate Gary Bryant, Cleveland, Ohio freshman, said he believes respect for the council and effective communication are the keys to a successful HAC. Bryant said a plan for cashing out-of-town checks for students would be a top priority in his administration.

Candidate Bill Christian, Ironton freshman, stressed involvement and enthusiasm. Christian said that through various fund-raising activities, the HAC should improve the weight room and purchase a VCR for the council. "HAC members should feel as if they have received their money's worth," Christian said.

Candidate Ron Guzinski, Potomac, Md. sophomore, said student involvement and feedback were essential in a successful council. He said weekend activities and more athletic programs would be beneficial to the HAC. "Action is not louder than words," Guzinski said. "It's results that count."



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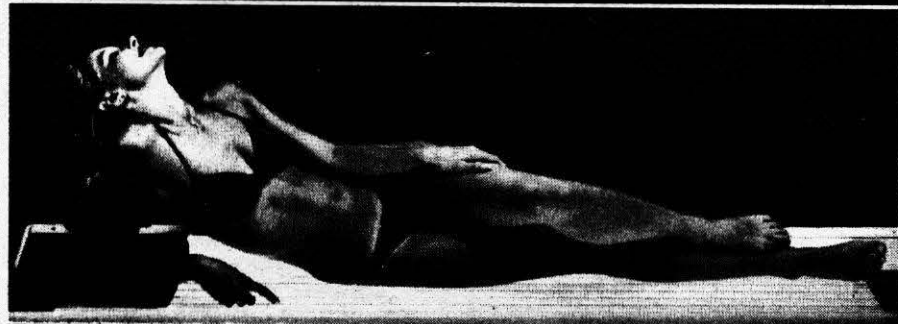
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Sports

Herd, Keydets battle for last playoff spot

By Jim Wiedemoyer
Staff writer

Only one conference playoff spot has not been determined, but after this weekend it will be filled. Two teams will be battling for that last post-season berth, the Thundering Herd and the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute.

Marshall challenges East Tennessee State at Johnson City, Tenn., for a three game series and VMI hosts defending league champion Appalachian State.

"We would like to win all three games, but we may not need to if Appalachian State beats VMI all three games again," MU coach Jack Cook

said.

Marshall is currently 8-7 in conference action and placed one game in front of third place VMI in the Northern Division. This weekend the Keydets need to win two games against 12-2 ASU more than the Herd wins against 2-12 ETSU in order to recapture second place.

Cook said he does not want his players overconfident because he said he feels ETSU is much better than its last-place record indicates.

"I can't explain East Tennessee's record. They play good defense and hit the ball pretty well," Cook said. "The one thing they don't have, though, is

an abundance of pitching. They might only have two really strong pitchers, but I'm surprised that their record is not better."

Juniors J.D. McKinney and Greg Stevens and freshman Rick Reed, who limited ETSU to a total of 12 hits in three games last weekend, are expected to start in this weekend's game.

"I'm going with those same three and hope they pitch real well this weekend too. Last weekend they pitched three good complete games, which really helped," Cook said.

The conference tournament will be hosted by ASU at Boone, N.C., April 26-28.



Southard, Pelphrey honored

The Marshall Women's Basketball team is beginning to receive the recognition it deserves and the acknowledgement is now coming from the national scene.

Head coach Judy Southard and MU forward Karen Pelphrey were honored by the American Women's Sports Federation.

Southard was named Northeast Coach of the Year because of her outstanding 1984-85 season during which the Lady Herd finished with a 19-10 record and co-champions of the regular season with U.T. Chattanooga. The Lady Herd lost to U.T.C. in the Southern Conference tournament.

Southard, in only her second year of coaching at MU and a combined 37-40 record, also was named as an All-America Coach along with fellow S.C. coach Sharon Fanning of U.T.C. Pelphrey, a 6-foot-1 junior



Southard

from Paintsville, Ky., received the honors of Northeast Co-Player of the Year along with Jennifer Bruce of Pittsburgh. She also was recognized as one of the best players nationally, making the Second Team All-America squad, which was the recognition of her culmination of four years of hard work.

According to Southard, Pelphrey has not yet reached her goals. "Being named Northeast Player of the Year will make her one step closer to her goal of being First Team All-America," Southard said. "I think Pelphrey can do whatever she wants to do. I think it is easy to become complacent with what she's got because of the awards she has won."

Other Southern Conference talents being honored for their efforts were Valorie Whiteside from Appalachian State, Freshman Co-Player of the Year; Kittie Blakemore and Bill Fiske of West Virginia University, All-America Coaches of the Year; and Appalachian State's Regina Kirk, Second Team Freshmen All-America.

Alpha Sigma Phi Challenge March of Dimes Superwalk Sunday April 28

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Care Bears (G) 1:00-2:40 4:20

Police Academy 2
Daily (PG-13)
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

Jack Lemmon
MASS APPEAL (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

Lady Hawke (PG-13)
Daily
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

Girls Just Want To Have Fun (PG)
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PONDEROSA

Kentucky Relay prep for SC meet

David Miller
Staff Writer

Marshall's Men's Track Team is using the Kentucky Relays as a tune-up for next week's Southern Conference track meet.

They will be trying to improve on their performance last weekend in the Mountain State Invitational where a freshman trio came of age. Tim Haley, Rod Elliot and Donald McDowell had impressive showings in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said the team should perform better because of better weather and the improvement of the freshmen.

There will be about 700 athletes from 16 college teams and a number track clubs competing. For this reason, O'Donnell is really not expecting his squad to place highly.

Rob Alford is expected to place high in the upcoming Southern Conference meet. James Jackson may surprise some of the more celebrated SC harriers, according to Coach O'Donnell.

The Kentucky Relays hosts some teams with outstanding talent. Kent State brings in Olympic bronze medalist Thomas Jefferson and fellow Olympian hammer thrower Judd Logan.

The next competition for the Herd will come at the Southern Conference Track Championships held in Boone, Ky.

Marshall Wars...

the rebels prepare

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

MARSHALL WARS!

It is a time of UNIVERSITY-WIDE civil war. The forces of the Empire are seeking to crush innocent peasants, take away their land and want to spend big bucks for a stadium. Will a new football stadium be put on campus, or can the rebel forces turn back the invaders and restore what they feel are the right priorities for the university? Read on...

Darth Snyder, the Emperor's right-hand man, is addressing his troops:

"Men, it is time for us to move," Snyder hissed. "The rebellion against the football stadium must be crushed in one swift stroke. With the power of our new battle station, the BIG GREEN, the rebellion will be destroyed and our plans will be made manifest. Emperor Nitzschke wants us to move forward, and move forward we shall. All hail the Emperor!"

Meanwhile, back at rebel headquarters...

The leaders of the rebel forces are

planning their defense. They will stop at nothing to ensure a new stadium is not built upon Marshall soil, at least not in this millennium.

"We must stop the Empire," a rebel leader said. "My small business is all I've got, and I'll not let the Emperor take it away. If they get our land now, what's to stop them in the future from expanding even further? We must make a stand to protect our children, and the children of the future."

The crowd cheered!

One of the university's learned men then voiced his concern.

"If we allow a new stadium to be built what will happen to knowledge?" the professor said. "If we don't get our priorities straight, education will disappear, and the intelligent student will be replaced by jock-loving boors."

The crowd cheered.

"Look," a voice cried out. "It's the two people we admire the most, Rick Skywalker and Stan Solo. They'll save us!"

The crowd cheered again!

"Listen," Rick Skywalker said. "This time the Empire isn't all bad. We need a new stadium. How else



Kennie
Bass

will my buddy, Stan Solo, be a success?"

"That's right," Stan said. "Education and athletics can go hand-in-hand. I know it's hard to believe, but Darth Snyder really isn't a bad guy."

The crowd booed.

"Hey, guys, that's the way it goes," Solo remarked. "We really do need a new stadium."

The crowd REALLY booed.

"Let's get out of here," Skywalker said.

And so, as the rebel force loses its two most popular generals to the Empire, Darth Snyder's plans look like they might succeed. Be sure to look for the sequel to this exciting flick, it'll be called...

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Impressions

—Culture—

—Entertainment—

—Arts—

Artists Series coordinator retiring

Hindsley cashes in with winning hand

by Jeff Seager

When Nancy Hindsley steps down in June as coordinator of the Marshall Artists Series, the program will be "in excellent condition."

With such performers as concert violinist Itzhak Perlman and jazzman Dizzy Gillespie, the coming year promises to be "one of the best seasons in a long time" for the artists series, according to Hindsley.

The series, which provides students and local residents with a sampling of modern and classical arts, is "one of a few" such cooperative efforts between universities and their surrounding communities, Hindsley said.

It is also among the most successful.

"The townspeople are vital," she said. "Both the university and the town are devoted to it. I really think this is one of the strongest town-gown combinations anywhere."

The Marshall Artists Series owes its strength in part to the foresight of its founders, who specified in its constitution that the program was to be treated always as a necessary part of the university's academic mission.

Because of that philosophy, Hindsley said, students have been charged admission to the series' programs rarely in its 48-year history — and then only for special presentations like last season's "Agnes of God" stage production, a last-minute addition that Hindsley said was simply "too good to pass up."

That show lost "about \$1,100" in spite of an added admission charge, but Hindsley said students and the Huntington community always profit from the cultural enrichment the series provides.

"One young man impressed me very much last week," she said. "He said he hadn't known what it was he was going to see, but he had enjoyed it. That is what we're here for." Students often are attracted to the programs because they cost nothing out-of-pocket, Hindsley said, only to find that they actually enjoy ballet, opera or a symphony.

Each full-time student is assessed one dollar in activity fees for the programs offered in the series. Other funding is obtained through private and

corporate contributions, grants and subscriptions.

In some cases Marshall shares the expense of a show with other state colleges and universities, assisted by grants from the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Commission, local arts councils, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"People are more conscious of the arts now, and the arts are flourishing," Hindsley said. "I think the NEA has had a lot to do with that, especially with the artists-in-residence and artists-in-schools programs."

"Arts and Humanities brings artists into the isolated counties. That has helped particularly in the smaller colleges."

People are more conscious of the arts now, and the arts are flourishing. I think the NEA has had a lot to do with that, especially with the artists-in-residence and artists-in-schools programs.

Nancy Hindsley

Student attendance at artists series programs dropped off in the 1960's and 70's, Hindsley said, but has increased since. Students now are "more serious," she said, and "student attendance seems to grow every year."

Selecting programs for the series is the responsibility of governing boards of community and student volunteers who are provided information by Hindsley about available shows and dates. The task of scheduling the best available shows at a reasonable price is an arduous one, requiring considerable research and coordination between the artists and the university.

"It requires that you read a lot about the arts," Hindsley said, "and you have to look at all genres in the arts, not just what your own prejudices dictate."

Final decisions are based on the quality of the shows, as indicated by reviews and evaluations

provided by other institutions which have sponsored those shows, she said.

One factor working in Marshall's favor from the beginning of the series in 1937 has been the nearby Keith-Albee Theater, designed and built in the days when vaudeville and musical theater were as frequently seen as motion pictures.

"The sophisticated Broadway shows we've put on there have been amazing," Hindsley said. "It's the only 'legitimate' stage in the area, with the trappings for flying scenery and so on." The Keith-Albee compares favorably with theaters in many larger cities, she said.

Hindsley said she and others affiliated with the arts in Huntington would like to see the theater restored and used for more live entertainment to enliven the local cultural scene. Renovation of the Keith-Albee has been recommended as one way to improve the social climate of the region to attract new business, and Hindsley said she approves of that idea.

"I think it's wonderful that Tri-State businessmen have seen fit to commission the Cultural Action Plan for revitalizing the area," she said. That plan suggests that the theater be put to better use, but does not specify how; and Hindsley is not sure whether acquisition by Marshall would be best for either the university or the theater.

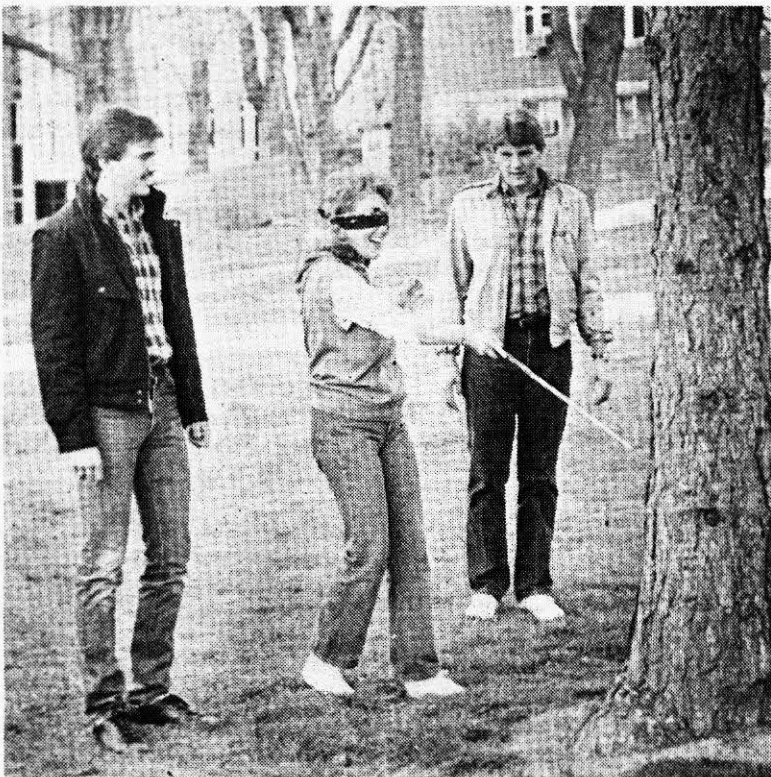
"It would require more than three or four shows a year to run the place," she said, and the artists series alone could not do that. "They would need to bring in other acts."

But that possibility does exist, and the new fine arts facility planned for Marshall will not provide adequate facilities for the occasional large productions put on by the artists series, according to Hindsley.

"So maybe the university — alone, or with the community — should purchase it," she said. "The Keith-Albee, if purchased, could fulfill that need."

"I'm sorry to be leaving at such an exciting time," she said, sounding more excited than sad. She will remain with the artists series in an advisory role. Aside from that, what will Hindsley do with her time when she retires in June?

"A little golf, some traveling ... I might study piano again," she said with a laugh. "I certainly don't intend to just sit around and do nothing."



Staff photo by Jeff Seager

Dwayne Johnson (left) and Rob Harris guide Kendra Egnor around campus in preparation for her role in "Wait Until Dark."

'Blind' actress gets a feel for role

by Kimberly Harbour

She stands motionless, uncertain. By using her white cane she slowly makes her way down the sidewalk, stopping as she feels a curb.

"I'm so confused. I just can't figure out where I am."

"Well, find out where you are," says a voice nearby. "Just follow my voice."

Kendra Egnor, Huntington senior, was sightless — blinded by choice with a black bandana — as she and two other theater students walked around campus last week. For her, "blindness" was an experiment in method acting.

Egnor, who plays a blind heroine in the MU Theater production of "Wait Until Dark" April 24-26, said experiencing sightlessness has helped her prepare for the role and understand her character.

Other people have helped as well. Cast members Dwayne Johnson, Winfield junior, and Rob Harris, Williamson junior, have accompanied Egnor on her walks.

"We try to give her puzzles," Johnson said as he led her to a bed of daffodils. Taking her hand in his, he made her

touch a flower and asked her to identify it.

"We've found that concrete things are easy to describe — this is a step, a chair, a flower — but abstract things are hard. On one of our walks we saw a child. She could touch the child, feel its face, but she said she still couldn't know what that child looks like, and we couldn't tell her."

"I guess that's what blindness is, though," Johnson said.

"I still don't know where I am," Egnor interrupted as she stood in the middle of the sidewalk. Then a door slammed behind her. Using another sight-compensating sense — hearing — she got her bearings.

"If that was the door to Old Main, Hal Greer Boulevard must be that way," she said, pointing where she heard the traffic sounds. She was right.

Now that she knew where she was, her two escorts gave her the next puzzle. "Take us to Northcott," the voices said as Egnor once again relied on her white cane to guide her to the building.

She sighed.

"I'm so confused."